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Letters to the Editor

Fan Criticizes Connie Mack the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—Being a dyed-in-the-wool base-ball fan, and reading so much of Connie Mack and the Athletics, of which he is nager, I cannot refrain from expressing my opinion of him as a base-ball manager. I read Bob Maxwell's rticle in your paper of a recent date in the comparison of Mack and Mcgrengthen his ball club that money and brains could procure. In the spring of 1920 the New York Club invested \$300, 1920 the New York Club invested \$300, 1920 the New York Club invested \$300. Then after we have trained and taught them for a few months they leave extending to the Pacific Coast—leave and take positions as coals. 1920 the New Young players in the various of for young players in the various plagues extending to the Pacific Coast—leagues extending that no other manager in seminators and the major league can boast of—and in either major leagues and take positions as cooks and chambermaids. One does not blame them for bettering their positions, but, on the other hand, why should we pay them for what they learn, to say nothing of the waste in food and breakage through their inefficiency?

No other employe would dare to apply for a position without experience or the acknowledgment thereof. The inexperienced servant girl would be glad to accept a position in a school at a very nominal fee, until she had learned. Now, if the average severant had the opportunity to graduate from a good

to the captain or the players. To be-gin, Harry Davis was the real leader, and the \$100,000 infield, as they called was the baseball brains themselves. of the A's in the last seven sea-

second. Disposed of all the star players which strengthened all of the teams of which they are members and placed each of them in a winning posi-

Third. Experimented with 365 players in seven years.
Fourth. Played in 1918 to the small-

sewspaper scribes.

Fifth. Broke the record of the league by losing 126 games in one season. It is a perennial mystery to me why the National Commission stands for his club in the league, especially when it ap-HADWAY SLAW. Philadelphia, January 25, 1922.

Favors Death Penalty

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It was with satisfaction I read in your valued newspaper the account of the electrocution of Louis Lively, the this sort should be meted out to all beasts of Lively's type.

Before being captured he even at-

tempted to take the lives of the fearless guardians of the public's peace, show-

Russo family. Such brutes should be Philadelphia, January 18, 1922.

The Most Brazen Offenders

on the subject of cleaning snow from everything will come out all right. Or pavements. I am incapacitated from better still, let Uncle Bim marry cleaning my own pavement, and have to from seventy-five cents to \$1 for pay from seventy-nve center I am cleaning the same. At times I am unable to secure any one to do the work within the specified time, therea big policeman rings my doorbell and orders me to "have it cleaned im-mediately or pay a fine of \$5." If he should turn his head he would

this biggest and most brazen offender. P. B. H.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1922. Need of a Job

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I present a question for women answer: "What would please one ost," and I believe that under present

conditions it would be that some one would help lots of unemployed to get work, who would be glad for a job and and to get something to eat. We hear of starving Russia. We hear, but do not heed. There are lots of people starving in this city. We make a city beautiful for the man who has a job. If he has not, and don't need it, he has the money to enjoy the "beauties" provided, so why should he worry? If some one would start the ball rolling some one might start another ball, and this is what I would most like to see.

C. E. G.

most like to see. Philadelphia, January 17, 1922.

Corrects Printed Statement To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In your EVENING PUBLIC Lenoga on Monday, January 23, you publish an extract of a sermon by the Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, of the First M. E. Church, of Gloucester, N. J., on the subject "Pronibition—A Succentage of the population Jewish? H. H. T. You state that the preacher told the men of his congregation that if they would meet him outside of the church after the service he would take them where they could get all the liquor they

go," the men said it was too cold, and would put it off until some other I wish to state as a member of the church and also one of your subscribers that such was not the case, as nody gathered outside to go with preacher. I feel that this was an injustice to the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman and elso the men of our church and I ap-real to you to contradict the same. J. BATTEN.

services the men gathered outside.

when the preacher said, "Let's

Is Uncle Bim Saved?

Suggests Wife for Bim

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been reading the Eve-NG PUBLIC LEDGER and I note that Uncle Bim and Mrs. Zander have been seeing a great deal of each other here of late. I would like to see Uncle Bim young widow, instead of the old crab. Mrs. Zander, who wants him for his money. Uncle Bim has spent thousands of his dollars on Mrs. Zander and it is for your Mr. Sidney Smith to decide whether he should spend any

I would suggest that Uncle Bim

Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

A School for Servants

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the interest of the servantproblem articles you are printing in your paper, may I add my serious ideas on the subject? In my opinion, the only solution to the problem is to interest the house-

sticle in your paper of a recent date on the comparison of Mack and Mc-graw as managers. McGraw's record in his twenty years speaks for itself.

McGraw has always kept the New York team in a winning position and has never failed to secure a player to itself, he for the problem is to interest the house-wives in opening and maintaining a school for servants. There is no necessity for our servants continuing inefficient, which is the root of all the trouble in our relations. It has been my friends who employ general housework girls, that when they apply under that the manager.

opportunity to graduate from a good training school, not a domestic science t, was the baseoni brains of the college necessarily, but a good, practically of the club, is a one-man controlling of the club, is a one-man factor of the situation. This is the factor of the situation. toward forming a mutual understanding ons:
First. Finished in last place seven of servant would disappear and the position of graduate would carry dig-nity. MRS. HELEN A. BLUM. Philadelphia, January 21, 1922.

Calls Maids Unappreciative

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very much interested in the letters in your columns in regard to the Fourth. Played in 1913 the history of servant situation, since the problem is for recreation, probably to mend an one vexing me at present. I have a spron or other articles of necessity, the small, well-ordered, well-built and well-lady becomes uneasy and the next morn-lady becomes uneasy and the furnished house. I keep two maids to do the work which could be done by one. I have a cook to do the cooking and take care of the lower floor, which consists of a living room a dising with the cooking and take care of the lower floor, which consists of a living room a dising with the cooking and the next morning and solid. Try as they would, they could not budge it.

"Humph!" grunted a voice above them. They looked up, and there was consists of a living room a dising with the cooking them. consists of a living room, a dining room, in which the lady begins to speak of kitchen, pantry and laundry, all small some servant, perhaps, that has never rooms. I give her a room all to herseit, existed who was your superior in every also a private bath of her own, well way, a better cook or housemaid; or of also a private bath of her own, well way, a better cook or housemaid; or of furnished with four windows, lots of some old mammy that used to be in the air and light and cool in summer, and family for a century that used to scratch warm in winter. She has this room— her back or rubbed her feet since she warm in winter. She has this room— her back or rubbed her feet since she as good as any in the house—and her was a baby until she married.

With this old story kept up over the cares for four rooms, cleans the silver maid's menu during each meal, the

and cooks for myself and two children. The other maid has the best bedroom of the electrocution of Louis Edward and cooks for myself and two children.

The other maid has the best bedroom in the house, the largest and sunniest, and also a private bath, on the same resent, not by words, but by action. floor as the bedrooms of the family. I Then the lady sees the discord, and give her these so as not to crowd my finally they become estranged. two servants together. It is a back bedguardians of the public's peace, show-ing clearly that the crime that he com-In return for her \$12 and good room ing clearly that the wary much of an and private bath and her board, I impression on him.

Do you think this sounds as though Russo family. Such brutes should be made to undergo severe pain before entering eternity. The crime that he committed showed very clearly that he mitted showed very clearly that he Thursday off and I only demand that one be home each evening and both may deserved.

Philadelphia, January 18, 1922.

To you think this sounds as though they were imposed upon? They have developed they were imposed upon? They have they were imposed upon? They have developed they developed they were imposed upon? They have developed they were imposed upon? They have d

The Most Brazen Orientors marry one of all a feature of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Your correspondent "W, J." in the Evening Public Ledger of January 23 "would like to hear from others" cartoon. If you will do this I think cartoon. If you will do this I think

"Somebody's Stenog." SAM BARON. Philadelphia, January 23, 1922.

WIII Andy Win Out?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There is a lull on the scene of the great drama of the Gumps. Sidney of about one and one-half squares of pavements belonging to the City of Philadelphia that is never touched by a ghovel after a snowstorm, but is left for the redestrians to trample to an icy old dangerous smoothness.

Presumably there are many other believes she has Uncle Bim in her Presumably there are many other parements owned by the city that are similarly neglected. I would suggest that "W. J." start his crusade with this biggest and most brazen offender. grasp. Is the rich Australian aware of her designs, and is merely playing would appear so from the way Andy is trying to persuade him that "true love never runs smooth," and is standing back of him to press the suit. Andy Gump is clever and we all believe in him to the extent that eventually he is going to win out. If Mr. Smith to put one over on us, as well as the Gumps, we will never forgive him MARY LAND.

Philadelphia, January 25, 1922.

Questions Answered

Movies in Other Countries the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Do they have moving-picture exhibi-

Philadelphia, January 23, 1922. Moving-picture exhibitions are given in most of the civilized countries. In Japan there are 600 theatres giving regular mo-tion-picture performances, and 2000 more which give occasional showings. One company owns or controls about 850 of the coo, and also operates two studies, with a force of 100 actors and fifty cameras.

Largest Number of Jews Sir-In what country is the largest per-

Philadelphia, January 28, 1922. Poland has the largest percentage of Jews.

n that country 18.82 per cent are Jews. Lithuania is second, with a percentage of 12.5, and Palestine, with 12 per cent, is

Extent of Pershing's Command To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Did General Pershing command all the American Expeditionary Forces abroad?

A. L. S. Philadelphia, January 23, 1922. Philagelphia, Sandary 25, 1922.
General Pershing was commander-in-chief of all the forces, with the exception of those in Siberia. The United States troops sent to Siberla were of General W. S. Graves. were commanded by Major

Asks Three Questions

Gloucester, N. J., January 25, 1922. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: First. Why do so many people object to First. Why do so many people object to "foreign themes" in literature: and what are of readers does not?

Second. Kindly mention four or five timeworn themes, also a few polemic themes.

Third. Why do new writers often choose in literature; and what sat down, pop saying, Well, hows your ne-worn themes? MRS. E. A. ALLISON. Philadelphia, January 21, 1922. Perhaps a reader who has made a study the subject will answer this correspond-

Poems and Songs Desired

t's three quertes.

A Ruskin Quotation o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—I send you the following as John Rus-ch's quotation on "No Bad Weather":

"Sunshine is delicious,
Rain is refreshing,
Wind braces up,
Snow is exhilarating,
"There is really no such thing as bad

not expect good service from them in

But not at all. The cook cleans her rooms in a slovenly manner—rarely cleans the brass supposed to be done once a week, only half dusts, spends all of every afternoon in her room and sulks if reminded to do the brass or is spoken to about the porch to be brushed off.

As for the other girl, she also spends every afternoon in her bed, half washes the dishes in her hurry to get dressed in the evening for an inevitable "beau" and half does her work because she is tired after sitting up half the night with him! And if gently remonstrated with, becomes sulky or impertment. The servants of today expect perfect quarters, perfect food and all afternoon to themselves and in seturn give second-class work and demand extortionate wages.

I am disgusted with the whole lot as a class. All I expect is appreciation and some decent service for all I give A DISGUSTED HOUSEKEEPER. Philadelphia, January 24, 1922.

The Servant Problem

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I wish to state, in relation to the domestic employer and domestic servant problem, that the difficulty starts generally with the first interview. The servant meets the lady of the house and both talk in a most congenial manner and both are supposed to have understood each other perfectly, namely the servant must be competent and capable of carrying on her part of the work without the aid of the lady, because the lady is supposed to be of such a society type that she would be too

After the servant has remained for a couple of weeks and has her work down to a final point and has mastered the situation and finds a few minutes rode Trixie down to the tree trunk and a supposed congenial conversation arises in which the lady begins to speak of

servant suffers with indigestion and becomes so disgusted that she makes up her mind that the next time she will the Mr. what an incompetent servant she has, and what a great mistake she has made, although the Mr. heretofore He not only crushed an innocent life, for the four bedrooms and two baths at also wrecked the happiness of the (in which her own are included). ther estrange the lady and servant.

marry one of Min's relatives so that
Min and Andy could enjoy part of
Min and Andy could enjoy part of
Philadelphia, January 21, 1922.

"Sentenced to Death" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Inclosed you will find the words of the song "Sentenced to Death," asked for by M. J. Gallagher. O. B. STEWART. Philadelphia, January 28, 1922.

SENTENCED TO DEATH The gray dawn had crept o'er the etiliness The dewdrops they glistened like icicles' breath: The notes of the bugie had sounded its

young Irish soldier was sentenced to teeth than boys or ponies."

death. "Ho, my beavers!" No cold-blooded murder had stained his He called as a witness his Maker on high: this tree trunk. We will show this silly boy that beavers have the best freedom. Arrested and tried he was sentenced to

Lay him away on the hillside along with the brave and bold, Inscribe his name on the scroll of fame in letters of purest gold;
"My conscience can never convict me," he said with his dying breath, "May God bless the cause of freedom for which I am sentenced to death."

To the old Barrack Square they marched the young hero.
The bandage he tore from his eyes with Tou think I'm afraid of a crime-saddened

"I'd die for my country again and again.
I'l blame not my comrades for doing their duty: "Aim straight at my heart." were the Exposing his breast to the points of the The smoke cleared away, the young sol. dier was dead.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape

Last nite the frunt bell rang and I went, and it was some man and lady, the lady saying, Tell your mama and papa Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss are heer.

Wich I did, going up in the setting room ware pop and ma was, saying.
Some lady and man to see you.
Who? Who did they say they were?
sed ma, and I sed. The lady sed they was Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss and the man dident say who they was. My goodniss, wat was that about the Jarvisses, Willyum? sed ma, wasent their dawter very sick or something? and pop sed. I thawt she was ingaged

to be married, I know something hap-pened to her, and ma sed, Well for mersey cakes, its very important, and we dont know wenther to congradulate them or simpathize with them. Ill jest use my branes and ask them a simple question, and we'll soon find out, the ferst thing to do is go down to them, sed pop. Wich they did, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss was setting down in the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir — Being a reader of your valuable paper for nearly eight years gives me the privilege or your permission to ask a few questions. I will take the liberty of doing saying. Well well, how do you do, this an unixpected plezzure. Yes indeed, sed ma. And they all

> dawter? She's as well as can be ixpected, thanks, sed Mrs. Jarviss, and looked at ma, saying, It was too bad, wasent it, it certeny was unfortunate. Mr. Potts and I were so sorry to heer the news, sed ma, and pop sed, O well, we all have our trials and trubbles.
> Well of all things, the ideer, sed
> Mrs. Jarviss, and Mr. Jarviss sed, Its too bad a mans dawter cant have a little without having it regarded like some

kind of a calamity. kind of a calamity.

Not at all, quite the contrary, you misunderstood us, no indeed, sed pop and ma both trying to ixplane at the same time without doing it, and pritty soon Mr. and Mrs. Jarviss went home agen looking as if they wouldent of conditions the same time without doing it. cared if they hadent of came in the fers

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Running Waters By DADDY

Buck Beaver and his family are building a spite dam to stop the melt-ing enow waters and flood the valley to drown out the forest folk. Jack sends Janet to warn the forest folks, then he seeks a way to stop the building of the dam.

CHAPTER V

CLUMPETY-CLUMP! Up the valley Uthrough the melting snows rode Janet on her pony to warn the forest folks of the coming flood.

"Wake up, rabbita!" she cried. Wake up, chipmunks! Wake up, woodchucks! Wake up, everybody!"
The forest folks heard her and woke up. Some of them went to their doors, and saw that the snow was melting.
"It is damp out of doors," they said.
"If there is going to be a flood, the safest place is home!" And so they yawned and foolishly went back to bed again. There they would be sure to be caught by the flood waters when Bucky Beaver finished his spite dam.

But while Janet was warning the Some of them went to their doors, But while Janet was warning the forest folks, Jack was seeking a way to stop the work of the beavers. And

as he looked over the dam he saw s The dam had been built strong enough to stand against the usual current of the creek to form a swimming pool. To make the dam strong enough to break up the rushing waters from the melting snow, so they would flood the valley, the beavers had braced it with the trunk of a stout tree. If this tree could be knocked over, the rushing waters might break the dam. Then there would be no flood, as the waters would run freely away.

Jack thought if he and his pony the two pushed against it with all their might. But the tree trunk was strong

Bucky Beaver watching them. "Humph!" Did you think you would break down our dam?" Jack was disappointed to find he could not push away the tree trunk, but he kept his wits about him. "You built your dam very strong," he said, as if admiring the job. "How did you beavers get this great big tree

trunk here? That was very clever of Bucky Beaver was proud of his dam building, and he was flattered by what Jack said.
"That wasn't a hard trick," he said

·We "We just cut down that tree so it would fall where we wanted it to." the servant is sleeping on her cot the locked at him in surprise. "Do lody is in the library discussing with you mean to say that you beavers could cut down as big a tree as that?" he demanded. "How did you do it?" "With our teeth, of course," answered Bucky Beaver. "Beavers have very fine teeth and can cut through trees as easily as rabbits eat a clover When Bucky Beaver said that Jack's wits hit upon a fine idea. He would get the beavers themselves to cut the

tree trunk for him.

tree trunk for him.

"You say you have fine teeth," he cried to Bucky Beaver. "I wonder if they are as fine as my teeth and the teeth of Trixie, my pony."

Bucky Beaver grunted in scorn. "Of course, they are," he said.

"You will have to prove it to me," challenged Jack. "We will have a cutting race. Trixie and I will gnaw at one end of the tree trunk and you and all your beavers can gnaw at the other end. The side that "cuts through the trunk first will win the honor of having the best teeth."

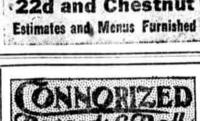
Bucky Beaver was so very proud of his teeth that when he heard this chal-

his teeth that when he heard this chalhe forgot all about his hurry to build his spite dam. He forgot about everything else except that he wanted to Jack that beavers had far better "Come here quickly and cut through

(How the race comes out and how Jack wins the prize he seeks will be told tomorrow.)

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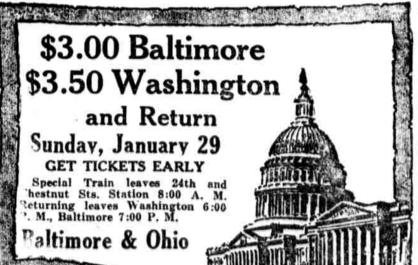
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